FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY. A live and growing the of 2,000 inhabitants situated in a county of 10,000. The Louisvill and Nashville has two those of railroad in the county and the people is we recently voted at to tell new roads. Lawest tonacco growing conty in the world. Wheat, core, hay co live steek and frails produced for export is large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate expital of \$150,000. A plan-ing mill and wagos factory, three carriage factories, time factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, broom facory, steam laundry, ice factory, two lar, Houring mills in the city and several in the county. Splendid driving par and fine opera house. Five templies centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Lean Association, Commercial Cite, a telephone exchange, numbered structs and house and city lighted by gas Macadamized streets and brick aidewalks all over the city. Eleven churchea, two colleges a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the State. Western Hentinky Lonatic Asylum with a population of 550, two miles east of the city. A \$102,000 court house with town clock in the dome. A fine fire department and a company of State. supply of water for all purposes. Heal esti ow and rents cheap. I'inc opening for wool nery, tanyard and many other enterprises.
Climate mild and invigorating and exceedingly healthful.

Madame Adelina Patti, the singer is very Ill in Paris, France.

Bats on the Sullivan-Kilrain fight July 8 are \$1,000 to \$800 in Sullivan's

Jas. S. Ogden was appointed postmaster at Ashland, Kv., Tuesday, an important Presidential office.

Bill Chandler has been re-elected Senator from New Hampshire, re ceiving 165 votes to 142 against him.

Tuesday was the 75th anniversal of the battle of Waterloo, which ended the military career of Napoleon

The prohibition amendment to the constitution of Pennsylvania was defeated Tuesday by a majority of 135, 000. Johnstown went dry by siz

Miss Mary Sommers, sister of Editor H. A. Sommers, of the Elizabethtown News, was married yesterday to Mr. W. H. Marriott.

Louisville is to have a double hang ing July 31. Smart and Dilger, brace of murderers, are the partie who will die suddenly.

Gen. Wm. T. Withers, the noted soldler and horse-breeder of Lexingof a wound received in the Mexican

The Western Union Telegraph Company has gobbled up the Baltimore & Ohlo company. A complete transfer and deed was made at Balmore Tuesday.

Col. R. S. Bevier's administrato has just issued a novel called "Briefleigh," a sketch of Col. Bevier's per sonal experience during the Kansas Missouri border wars.

J. M. Dawson, who was defeated for re-nomination in the Simpson county legislative race, as a Deme crat, has bolted and announced himself an independent candidate.

Gen. Eli. H. Murray, who was United States Marshal of Kentucky, under Grant and Hayes, and afterwards Governor of Utah, has recentassumed the editorship of the S Diego, (Cal.) Union.

Frank R. Coburn, editor of the Fulton Boomerang, has moved his office to Clinton, Ky., and his next issue will appear at that place. At the same time he has very sensibly concluded to drop an absurd name and will in future call his paper the Clinton Graphic.

Floaters from the Conemaugh disaster of May 31 have been seen as far down the Ohio river as Paducah. · Probably half a dozen bodies have been taken out this side of Maysville while scores of dead horses and other animals have floated by Owensboro and Henderson.

for the Democratic nomination, which will be made by the County

clusive residential quarter of Denver,

The Clarksville Chronicle continues worry itself about Hopkinsville's epulation, which it is willing to So cede at only 4,000. The Chronicle is informed that the Kentuckian's estimate of 8,000 is a very conservative one and does not include the Asyover the consus of 1880. It is conceded on all sides that our city has ger throws this light on the subject: grown even more rapidly during the "In addition to the eight places in

7,912 inhabitants in the corporation thirty Hopkinsville. The Kentuckian is fairs will continue until January. not given to idle boasting and has order to enlighten its Tennessee which it knows nothing.

Mr. Feland proposes to appoint one but sober men to the places under him. He has for years been a very materially reduce the number told. of applicants whose claims will be sternation in the ranks of those applicants who go upon the principle that they ought to encourage the "infant industry" of whisky making by drinking as much as they can of its

Paducah voted on two railroad ropositions the same day last fall and er people have been awaiting the decision in our O. V. case, but became tired of waiting and on last Monday night the City Council resubmitted the propositions voted voted on July 8 and the Paducah, Hickman and Southern Road's propsition on July 22. There is no opposition of any consequence to either

Will G. Overstreet, of the Hart County News, has sold out to Meser's J. E. Puckett and D. A. McCandless, who will move the paper from Horse Cave to Munfordville, Mr. Overstreet retires in a graceful card. In which he says he will not permanently abandon journalism. He is only 21 years of age and his three ton, died this week from the effects years of experience have demonstrated that he possesses good newspaper ability. Mr. Puckett will be the future editor of the News.

> Jno. B. Gaines, of the Bowling Green Times, who is making more noney than any newspaper man in Kentucky, tries to fool his readers with this sort of stuff: "Somebody has made the mistake of sending a copy of the "American Economist" this office. We don't need it. Like most other editors, we know more about economy than anything not from principle but from neces-

The "Kids" of the K. P. A, who ecently organized a branch press association, have raised their limit to tertaining community or the accou nodating railroads can stand.

and the latter count on their help on all party questions.

Swallowed a Key

On the 6th of last February while The Russellville Herald of this week published a very elaborate report of the commencement exercises of Bethel College, with portraits and biographical sketches of the faculty and trustees. The edition is a very creditable one and speaks well for the Herald's enterprise.

Mr. Frank B. Richardson has recently announced himself as a Democratic candidate for the legislature, subject to the action of the people. Mr. Richardson has for some time been the only announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, which will be made to the proposed of the design and show that on the sits of the people. The child grew gradually worse, and all that could be done for it seemed to the Democratic nomination, which will be made to the condensation of the people. Or the Democratic nomination, which will be made to the seement of the people of the state of the seement of the people of the Democratic nomination, which will be made to the seement of the people Mrs. Jennie Walker, daughter of Mr. Capitol Hill is the "swell" and ex- the best medical aid possible but the child continued to grow worse, until

WANT PIECES OF PIE.

Help Collector Feland Run His

Office. There are not near so many places at the disposal of the Collector of Inom population. By a census taken ternal Revenue as the public generunder direction of the City Council ally supposes. In the office at Owensother places the Owensboro Messen-

increase-5 % a year-would give us ion deputies, three stamp deputies, storekeepers, thirteen limits. Just outside the limits we guagers and thirty-five storekeeperhave the thickly settled suburbs of guagers in commission, but the dull Hubbardsville and Gainesville and season having begun there is only the Asylum with its population of work for about fifteen storekeepers,

Collector Wood will in a few days taken the pains to go into figures in make his last assignment of storekeepers and guagers to duty. This neighbor upon a question about will be for a period of sixty days. Therefore, Republicans expecting places of this kind cannot hope for

work before September." It is presumed that only those needed will be appointed between strong advocate of temperance, and now and January—a total according ploats and bums will most assuredly ling to the above figures of 37 storenot be recognized by him. This keepers and guagers and 14 other tetermination on his part will subordinate officers, making 51 all

There are 39 counties in the disconsidered, and it has caused con- trict and this will give most of the countles but one representative, as Mr. Feland has stated that the appointments would be made with fairness to all the counties. Here in Christian it is understood that Will Feland will be one of the office deputies and that Gus Breathitt will succeed Gus Moore as division deputy, a place that pays \$1100 with an allowance of \$500 for expenses. This disposes of the two best places, which is a pretty good start for Christian Among the other applicants in this city are H. H. Golay, who wants to upon, taking them separately. The per division deputy, and H. A. question of subscribing to the Padu-cah and Tennessee Road will be who would like to be storekeepers or

SOME PLACES FILLED. The Owensboro Messenger says Mr. Feland has made up his \$100,000 bond n Owensboro with J. F. Kimbley and others. The additional bond o \$15,000 will be made up in Hopkins

Four of the places in the office have been decided upon. Wm. S Feland will be chief deputy, salary \$2,000; Henry G. Overstreet, a Daviess county farmer, will be casher, salary \$1,700; G. W. Crutcher of Owensboro, stamp deputy, \$1,400 F. H. Roberts, clerk of bonded ac count, \$1,400. Mr. Roberts has been connected with the revenue services nost of the time for 30 years.

Among the republican politician in the city yesterday were Capt. Ed. Farley and Col. Hugh Mulholland, of Paducah; W. J. Deboe and E. T. Franks, of Marion; J. E. Biggerstaff of Center Point, J. H. Happy of Mayfield, J. W. Welch of Henderson, and P. L. Ford of Glasgow. Most of these gentlemen are here to see Collector Feland is behalf of friends and are not after offices themselves else, and for years have practiced it, As Mr. Feland has been in Owensore all the week, the visiting states men have not been able to accomplish much.

Collector Feland will at an early day move his family to Owensboro 35 years, which will take in five-sixths of the editors of the state. make the necessary arrangements-Boys we want to see you have your He expects to take charge of the un, but you will find out that one Collector's office early in July and press meeting a year is about as will probably move by that time. nuch as the average editor, the en- His four children are all about grows, and three of them will go with him. His oldest son, Wm. S. Feland, will be a deputy in his office; The canvassing board has finished Jno. Feland, Jr., the second son, its work of counting the vote at the hopes to be provided for in the event Montana Constitutional election. The Col. G. W. Jolly secures the office he returns show that 38 Democrats, 35 is after. Failing in this, he will re-Republicans, I labor man and 1 In- main here and practice law. Logan dependent were elected. Both the the youngest boy, and Miss Mary Labor and Independent men have for- will return to school in the fall and merly affiliated with the Democrats finish their educations. Logan would like to be appointed a West Point Cadet from the country at large, as he has military aspirations.

PYTHIANISM'S GROWTH (Clarksville Chro and for a last resort Mrs. Walker came to Owensboro thinding a change would be better for the child.

When she arrived here she procured to deceased members at amount of cash in the treasuries of grand and subordinate lodges, at the date named, was \$1,632,343.43.

FLORIDA SPONGE REEFS.

The sponge reef of Florida begins a

The Business of Sponge-Fishing D

few miles east of Applachicola and runs along the coast to within fifty in 1885, which was by no means boro there are eight places, viz: after which the reof again appears an complete, there were 5,760 people in chief deputy, cashler, messenger and runs south without interruption to Hopkinsville, or an increase of 25 % five clerkships. In regard to the Key West and the Fahama Islands This reef is a rocky ridge, which is, nearly throughout its extent, of coral formation, but in part seems to be of ast four years, but the same rate of the office there are now three divisout indefinitely; in fact, wherever there is a rocky bottom sponges are said to be found, and the only reason that the fisheries do not extend com pletely around the Gulf coast is that in places, as off the coast of Texas or Cedar Keys, this rocky bottom begins 650, which easily add about 3,000 six guagers and sixteen storekeeper-in water too deep to afmit of profit-more to the consuming population of guagers, and this dreadful state of afof water on the St Mark's reef at six miles from land is sixteen feet. The sponges found along this reef are rather inferior to the Bahama sponges, but are much superior to the variety which is obtained on the coast of Mexico. They are found in great abundance, and the supply is practi cally inexhaustible, as the sponge only needs two years to reach maturity, and they grow almost as fast as they can be gathered. Small schooners, of about eight tons burden, are the vessels used in the business. A writer in Forest and Stream thus describes the business of sponge-fishing: "The schooners each carry two small boats or diakies, and are manned by a crew of five. Pro-visious are generally laid in for six weeks at a time, the usual limit of a cruise. At the reef two men go to each of the dinkies, and the work besence of the dinkies, and the work besence of the dinkies are also round by a stern oar while his companion exam nes the bed of the sea through bucket with a glass bottom. This simple contrivance is fastened to the boat low enough down to rest partial ly in the water, and by placing his head inside the bucket one can see with distinctness objects at a depth of even thirty feet. When a desirable sponge is spied it is brought up by an iron hook fastened on the end of a long pole. Herein lies the science of the craft, the knowing how to hook a sponge without tearing it all to pieces."

—Chicago Inter Ocean.

TACITURN SOLDIERS.

should exceed deeds, or from a convic-tion that safety is promoted by silence Washington's reserve made him stiff, formal and ill at ease in company, but it also prevented his plans from being betrayed to an enemy, and the country from being deceived by his promises. William the Silent was frugal of words, because a reserve that conceale his designs, even from those

with him, was necessary to the in-dependence of the Netherlands.

A writer in Leisure Hour says that the most dramatic of silent men was Wallenstein, the antagonist of Gustavus Adolphus, and the commander of the Emperor's armies in the Thirty Years' war. He insisted that the deepest silence should reign around him. His offi-cers took care that no loud conversation should disturb their General. They knew that a chamberlain had been banged for walring him without orders and that an officer who would wear clanking spurs in the commander's presence had been secretly put to

ants glided as if phantoms, and a doze sentiness moved around his tent charges to secure the silence the General de manded. Chains were stretched across the streets in order to guard him against the disturbance of sounds.

Wallenstein's taciturnity which mad him shun speech, and his love of silence that caused him to be irritated at the gazed at, even when giving an order The soldiers, when he crossed the camp, pretended not to see him, knowing that a curious look would bring them punishment - Youth's Compan

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